

10-27-2010

Montana Kaimin, October 27, 2010

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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montanakaimin

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MISSOULA

Missoula police remind drivers that pedestrains always win

Kate Whittle
Montana Kaimin

Whether in your car or on your feet, Missoula authorities want to remind you to look both ways when crossing the street.

The Missoula Police Department has been doing extra patrols to make sure Missoulians are obeying pedestrian crossing laws. Sergeant Greg Amundsen said during pedestrian patrols, volunteers act as pedestrians and cross intersections while officers watch whether drivers stop for them. Last week officers spent about 4 hours at intersections on Orange, Higgins and Arthur streets, and issued more than 30 citations for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

Amundsen said drivers' most common misconception is that they don't have to stop if a crossing is not painted on the road.

Legally, every intersection is a pedestrian crossing. "The pedestrian is always going to lose when it comes to a car," he said.

Amundsen also said in residential neighborhoods, it's legal for walkers to cross the street in the middle of the block as long as they're not obstructing traffic. He said next week police will start an education campaign in the downtown business area, where pedestrians must cross at the intersection.

The police pedestrian program began in conjunction with the Missoula Bicycle/Pedestrian Program. The Bike/Ped program started a safety campaign about eight years ago after seeing a similar effort in Redmond, Wash., said Program Manager Phil Smith. Smith said while the number of pedestrians actually hit by vehicles is low, the amount of close calls is worrying. Before beginning the first safety campaign, the Bike/Ped board did a survey of people on the street. "Every single person we talked to, with no exception, had a story of a driver just barely missing them," he said.

In the years since, the Bike/Ped board has put up signs



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin

The Missoula Police Department has begun to keep a closer eye on drivers at pedestrian crossings, in an effort to increase safety.

and sponsored more than 15,000 radio and TV spots to raise awareness, Smith said. Since starting the safety campaigns, Smith said the Bike/Ped board has heard far fewer complaints of near misses.

"We hear a few, but mostly we hear people saying, 'I'm amazed drivers are stopping for us and they never used to,'" Smith said it's important for pedestrians to be careful when crossing, but it's just as impor-

tant that drivers learn to watch and stop for walkers. "It should be as much a part of culture as it is to cheer for the Grizzlies," he said.

kate.whittle@umontana.edu

CAMPUS

New semester brings new classes for UM students

Heidi Groover
Montana Kaimin

As University of Montana students count credits, meet with their advisers and log onto Cyberbear to register for spring semester courses this week, they will find new classes available.

From online vocal acting to the study of asthma treatment, departments across campus are

offering new options for core and elective credits.

"The best part of working at a university is that if you have an idea, you can put it together in a way that is understandable for people and try it to see if it works. It's a beautiful thing," said John DeBoer, a professor who will teach a new course in the theater and dance depart-

ment this spring that will experiment with entirely online voice exercises.

Since theater and dance students take voice courses quickly to satisfy their general education expressive arts requirement, the new class, Introduction to Vocal Acting, is aimed at students outside the department, DeBoer said.

Students will record poetry, monologues and personal stories and then give each other vocal feedback on each performance. There will be written assignments, but the course will focus on vocal expression. DeBoer said he was encouraged by the communication department, which already offers an online public speaking course.

"This whole new world of online education has definitely not been explored to the extent in theater that it has been in other disciplines," DeBoer said. "There's definitely a debate about whether we should and how, so I decided to take up that challenge."

As part of an effort to expand
See REGISTRATION, page 4



44°F | 28°F

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EDITORIAL

Ghosts and hoes

by Taryn Chuter, News Editor

October 2010 is a very special month. It's the first time in hundreds of years that a month has five Fridays, five Saturdays and five Sundays. If that doesn't spell disaster, keep in mind that we're also blessed with three Halloweens, with optional festivities on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Throw in Day of the Dead on November 2, and you've got a recipe for an immeasurable amount of hours devoted to ghostly celebration.

Three Halloweens bring a lot of fun, candy and drinking, but also triple the amount of anxiety that comes with choosing a costume. Can you really wear the same thing three nights in a row? My answer is no. No, you can't. This is a rare opportunity, and I suggest making the most of it.

If you've just come to the realization that this will be an even more magical weekend thanks to this lucky trinity of days, then fear not, there are always last-minute costumes that can be thrown together for the off-days (which will probably end up including Sunday, actual Halloween).

If you're going with a group, Brett Michaels and the Rock of Love girls is an easy option. Someone with long, blonde hair wears a bandana and cowboy hat, and everyone else just dresses trashily! Nicknames for the girls are required, but can be earned as the night goes on. Along the same lines, Washed-Up Rock Star is a fun costume — just don't shower, add leather pants and track lines, and you're good to go. For both of these suggestions, drunkenness is just part of the costume.

The Wall Street Journal reported today that the cast of Jersey Shore is the year's most popular costume. Of course it is — it's relevant and easy to pull together. Poof plus trashy clothes equals Snookie. Hair gel plus Affliction shirt and sunglasses equals The Situation or Pauly D (depending on how the hair is gelled, of course).

Following Jersey Shore at a close second is Lady Gaga. First off, I would like to say that this is a fabulous costume idea, in every sense of the word, especially because that was my costume last year, before it was cool (oh Missoula, your hipster turn of phrase is really starting to get to me). The Fame Monster is still relevant this year, and it's even more fun and easy to pull off because she's given us so many outfit options to choose from. Got a leotard and gaudy heels? Congratulations! You've got a Lady Gaga costume! Hooker boots and a sparkly spandex bodysuit? Lady Gaga again! Lampshade and aviators? That's so Gaga!

While I realize that all of these costume ideas have either the word "trashy" in them or imply trashiness, isn't that what Halloween is all about? While some people find it offensive or think it's degrading the way some women dress on Halloween, I say go for it, girls! You worked hard in the gym all year and haven't been able to show it off since swimsuit season ended (two weeks ago), so take advantage of this opportunity. Can't think of a costume? Add the word "sexy" in front of any word, occupation, celebrity, political figure (Hillary Clinton), and you're good to go.

Have a fun and safe Halloween, and I'll leave you with these words of warning: Whatever short latex skirt you pass

taryn

taryn.chuter@umontana.edu

COOKING COLUMN



Poor, drunk and hungry Chillin' on the Day of the Dead

by Kate Whittle

I've loved Halloween practically since emerging from the womb. When I was four months old, my mom dressed me up in a clown costume onesie and took me trick-or-treating. (I suspect she ate the candy.) Later on, my little brother, sister and I devised an elaborate candy bartering system with our treats. We'd come home and shake our bags out on the floor, plop down in our costumes and trade until we'd gotten all our favorites. This was perhaps the only time of the year we ever peacefully bargained for anything. Now, as a highly mature college kid, I trick-or-treat for beer. I don't have any great recipes for the day of Halloween, because I'm going to be too busy drunkenly carousing. But the next day, while I'm kicking back (read: recovering), I'm going to fix some pumpkin

pie and make myself a nice Hot Toddy to ward off the winter chill.

Day of the Dead Punkin Pie

- 1 15-ounce can pumpkin (you can also use about 2 cups of cooked real pumpkin)
- 1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon each: cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie crust

Optional Topping

- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 stick melted butter

Whisk pie ingredients in a bowl until smooth and pour into crust. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake for another 35

to 45 minutes, until it looks and smells like pie. (You're a college kid. You can figure it out.)

Optional: Before putting in the oven, mix walnuts, brown sugar and butter and spread over pie. This makes a tasty topping and adds a bit of texture. That is, if you like nuts on top. Which I always do. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Hair of the Dog Hot Toddy

- Shot of rum
- Two spoonfuls honey
- Tablespoon lemon juice
- 6 ounces water

Pour rum, honey, and lemon juice into a mug. Heat water until it's the temperature you prefer for tea. Pour hot water in mug and stir until honey is dissolved. Enjoy!

kate.whittle@umontana.edu

The Renters' Rant Mold: the fungus among us

The Renter's Rant is a weekly editorial brought to you by the ASUM Off-Campus Renter Center. As an agency of ASUM, they assist with tenant/landlord disputes, work politically to further renters' rights, and empower students to advocate for themselves.

You've diluted bleach with water in a spray bottle, you've used bleach cleaning products and you've made sure all your roommates are using the vent when showering ... but that pesky black substance persists.

The Renter Center has seen an influx of students with questions about mold in their apartments, in part due to the cool fall weather. When we turn up our thermostats and close all the windows, we increase the

likelihood of moisture collecting in our homes, thus creating a friendly environment for mold to grow.

Unlike some other parts of the United States, Montana has a relatively dry climate, making mold a rare occurrence. For example, the mold in your bathroom may be caused by poor ventilation. If there is mold growing on your wall, a leaky pipe may be the culprit. This is something you can ask your landlord to fix. Ridding homes of mold can be complicated and costly to fix for owners. Therefore, landlords are not always responsive to tenants' pleas to make repairs and may withhold your security deposit at the end

of the lease for mold damage.

There is a solution! A city building inspector can come to your home to make an official report about the leaky pipes or water damage that may be causing the mold. The Renter Center provides free Voluntary Residential Inspection Program (VRIP) appointments for students. If damages are found, the City of Missoula will tell your landlord to repair the problem. Plus, the official paperwork from the inspection can provide evidence to the fact that you attempted to warn the landlord of the problem if he should withhold your security deposit.

If you suspect that there is

See RENTERS, page 4

montanakaimin

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Business Office Phone 406-243-6541

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CAMPUS

Survival skills a vital part of Missoula community

Hannah Stiff
Montana Kaimin

One man zipped another man into a sleeping bag and cuddled the “victim” to keep him warm. Around 40 students, gathered in the UC, watched as Trenton Harper insulated his cocooned partner with a puffy jacket, hot water bottles and a tarp.

Harper is an Aerie Backcountry Medicine instructor who teaches students how to save the life of a hypothermia victim caught in the backcountry. “I like being the big spoon,” Harper says of the cuddling-for-warmth technique. Although the instructor joked throughout his tutorial, he taught students serious wilderness survival skills.

The hands-on wilderness workshop is part of Take a Break Tuesday, an event aimed at helping students unwind from the school grind and learn a new skill set.

Harper also showed students what he packs when he heads to the backcountry. A Snickers bar (for sustenance), a pocketknife, twine, flashlight and matches are essential for almost any outdoors activity. A first aid kit and a clear head are also important, Harper said.

Harper also emphasized prevention as a key wilderness survival tactic. Packing the proper gear for any activity is paramount in heading off dangerous situations. If something does go wrong while playing in the wild, Harper said, “Don’t just do something. Stand there.” This counter-intuitive technique forces a person to breathe, comprehend the situation and then make a calculated decision on how to proceed. If students are caught in dire situations and start panicking, their hysteria will inhibit their metabolisms, impair judgment and attack their motor skills.

Renee Scott, the special events coordinator at the UC, planned Tuesday’s wilderness theme.

“It all started this summer with the bear attacks that were happening. I was heading to Glacier Park and thought, ‘I don’t know how to survive a bear attack,’” she said. Scott grew up an outdoors enthusiast in Colorado. Despite hiking 14,000 ft. peaks and fly-fishing in rivers near her hometown of Golden, Scott never learned basic wilderness survival skills.

After moving to Montana to study marketing and psychology, Scott grew even more adventurous, adding rock climbing, kayak-

ing and cross-country skiing to her repertoire. When she was brainstorming themes for Take a Break Tuesday, Scott decided wilderness survival would be perfect for University of Montana students.

“Even though I grew up in a place where wilderness was important, here in Missoula it’s a culture, a big part of community,” Scott said.

Matt Cosca, the student “victim” from the spooning exercise, said he didn’t know what to expect from the workshop.

“All I know is I really like going to the backcountry. It was nice to learn from someone experienced,” Cosca said.

Harper has spent six years with Aerie as an instructor and having been certified as a wilderness paramedic.

“I’m absolutely no expert on this,” Harper claims. He says if he were an expert on life and death situations, he would be making a lot of weird life choices.

Aerie has been providing paramedics, RNs, EMTs, mountain guides, firefighters and ski patrollers with wilderness and rural medical training for 15 years. The backcountry specialists also teach a wilderness EMT certification class on campus.

Aerie’s experience and passion



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin
AERIE Wilderness Medicine Instructor Trenton Harper breaks down his survival kit during a hands-on workshop Tuesday evening in the University Center.

for teaching made its experts perfect for Tuesday’s seminar.

“We like to get experts in the community so it’s not just anyone teaching students. We look

for groups that are good and well-known. Aerie is one of those groups,” Scott said.

hannah.stiff@umontana.edu

FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 27, 2010

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 One of a “Sesame Street” duo

5 Tizzy

11 Chest muscle, briefly

14 Bug tail?

15 Injury requiring emergency room treatment

16 Everyone

17 Track and field event

19 Double standard?

20 Hardly laid-back

21 Morsel

22 Corp. exec hopefuls

23 Agreed

27 Dilettante

31 “Nuts!”

32 Baby Arp’s first word?

33 Metric prefix

36 Talk big

39 Lou Gossett Jr. played one in “An Officer and a Gentleman”

42 Ketel One alternative, familiarly

43 Señor’s “Certainly!”

44 Bistro

45 Crash site?

47 In a way

49 Air traveler’s need

53 Main Web page

54 Nashville sch.

55 Bond

60 Jackie’s second

61 Folder holder

64 Droop

65 Composer Debussy

66 Opposite of 43-Across

67 Prefix with skeleton

68 Counselor’s charge

69 Mail-routing abbr.

DOWN

1 Thai currency

2 Online marketplace

3 Easy win

4 Hefty volume

5 USPS delivery

6 Miró on the wall

7 Second-deepest U.S. lake

8 “Faster!”

9 Hammed it up

10 Like crudité

11 “Hit Me With Your Best Shot” singer

12 Hall of Fame Broncos quarterback

13 Intimate

18 Leisure

22 African country nearest Spain

24 BMW rival

25 Small songbirds

26 Cologne that sounds wrong?

27 Tacks on

28 Trading center

29 Señor’s sendoff

30 Happy hour request

34 CBS forensic drama

35 “Not to worry”

37 “Hush!” to Romeo

38 “___ bien!”

By Dan Naddor 10/27/10

Tuesday’s Puzzle Solved

C	O	Z	Y	J	E	T	S	H	A	W	L	S					
A	V	I	A	A	D	O	R	E	D	H	O	T					
B	A	N	K	O	N	I	T	O	L	D	A	G	E				
				R	I	T	E	S	A	L	O	N					
				P	A	Y	A	C	O	M	P	L	I	M	E	N	T
J	E	W	E	L	E	R	E	O	N	S							
E	R	A	T			J	E	R	K	S	A	R	F				
S	P	R	I	N	G	F	O	R	D	I	N	N	E	R			
U	S	E		O	I	L	Y		O	D	I	E					
				S	O	M	A	E	V	I	D	E	N	T			
D	R	U	M	U	P	B	U	S	I	N	E	S	S				
R	A	P	A	T		S	C	O	T								
O	V	E	R	L	Y	R	O	L	L	C	A	L	L				
V	E	N	T	E	D	D	R	E	A	L	O	E					
E	R	N	S	T	S	A	T	T		M	I	N	X				

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40 Cereal Mikey liked, in ads

41 Abundant

46 Number one Hun

48 Movie souvenir

49 Period

50 Seuss’s environmental advocate

51 Sadat’s faith

52 Search for and find, as a CD track

56 1492 trio member

57 How some NFL games are resolved

58 Circus sight

59 Prince William’s school

61 TV monitor

62 B-F connectors

63 ___ Lingus

Maureen and Mike Mansfield

LIBRARY

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Sunday, November 8th, 2009

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ELECTION

Candidates promise to work on tuition cap

Erin Cole

Montana Kaimin

On Tuesday night, 15 local legislature candidates addressed a crowd sporting everything from dreadlocks to cowboy boots, fleece jackets to a hot pink Mac emblazoned with a bumper sticker that read “I only Date Republicans.” The crowd, filling a classroom in the Gallagher Business Building, nibbled on cookies and veggie sticks as they listened to two hours of campaigning.

The forum was organized by

the ASUM Student Political Action office to educate student voters, according to SPA Director Matt Haefner. Haefner, a freshman double majoring in German and political science, said he feels that an enthusiasm gap plagues college campuses during election season.

“I hate to say it but a lot of students don’t care, politically,” he said “[and] these people will be representing them for two years.”

“These people,” Democrat and Republican candidates alike, took turns speaking on the rising cost of tuition. All professed a desire to

cap college costs.

Willis Curdy (D), who is running in House District 100, expressed his shock at learning the cost of his granddaughter’s tuition.

“We must find a way to hold down the cost of tuition,” he said. “I can’t believe how students can get out of here without a debt load.”

Bryce Bennett (D), who is running in House District 92, said that, while a student at UM several years ago, he helped to successfully lobby for a tuition freeze and encouraged current students to do the same.

“We need your voice in the legislature to let them know it’s creating a burden on you,” he said.

Michele Reinhart (D), who is running in House District 97, said she can empathize with students. The second-year UM law student estimates that by the time she graduates, she’ll have racked up nearly \$100,000 in student loans.

“I speak to the issues that speak to students,” she said. “When I graduate, I’ll have a lot of debt and will want to find a good-paying job in-state. I know other students

face the same issue.”

Tom Facey (D), who is running for Senate District 48, warned students that any candidate “who tells you they’ll reduce your tuition is lying,” as the Board of Regents, rather than state legislatures, is the institution that controls tuition.

Because each candidate exceeded their one-minute speaking allotment, questions about LG-BTQ rights and medical marijuana were asked in an open-house format.

See CANDIDATES, page 8

REGISTRATION

From page 1

pharmacy electives, pharmacy assistant professor Kendra Procacci is using her own expertise as the foundation of a new course in the department.

The course, Pharmacy 495, will focus on asthma and options for treating it, Procacci said. As director of the YMCA’s Camp Huff ‘N Puff, where pharmacists, pediatricians and students host for children with asthma, Procacci also plans to teach students how to be involved in such efforts, she said.

“I wanted to teach students how to apply what they know to help patients,” she said. “I want to help students get involved in

real-life scenarios.

Journalism assistant professor Lee Banville hopes his new course, The Media and American Politics, will fuse the worlds of journalism and political science to improve each. The class, which is cross-listed in both departments, will study the history of media coverage of politics and focus on current political issues. Students will produce work for Patchwork Nation, an online reporting project that focuses on different communities’ views of national issues.

“Journalism gets knocked for chasing only what’s new and missing the larger context, and I think political science gets knocked for only looking at the big picture,” Banville said. “I

want both sides to do what they do best and be aware of one another and not in a bubble ... Both are going to have to evolve a bit, but they could learn a lot from each other.”

The Davidson Honors College will offer six new honors options for already-existing courses, including Introduction to the Humanities and Principles of Marketing. Although the courses have the “honors” designation, they are open to all students.

Honors College Dean James McKusick said the new courses are a reaction to the large number of honors college students in certain programs like business.

“They’re clamoring for more honors course work and we’re

giving it to them,” he said.

A new Irish music course will be cross-listed between Music and Irish Studies.

Wintersession and spring semester registration began last week for students at the College of Technology and Monday for students at UM’s main campus. Wintersession begins Jan. 3 and will offer students 112 courses, according to an Extended Learning Services schedule. Spring semester begins Jan. 24.

Although not all departments had a full list of new courses available, students can view all spring classes on Cyberbear.

heidi.groover@umontana.edu

RENTERS

From page 2

toxic mold in your apartment not caused by leaky pipes or poor ventilation, there are tests that can be done to determine the toxicity. But they are pricey. Please contact the Renter Center for a free VRIP appointment or for more information.

Beki Hartmann, Director

More questions about renting in Missoula? Having a tenant/landlord issue? See us at the Renter Center in the ASUM office, located in the UC. See us online at www.umt.edu/asum/rentercenter or give us a call at 243-2017. The information in this editorial is not legal advice. If you need legal assistance, contact ASUM Legal Services.

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CAMPUS

Africa on display

Emerald Gilleran
Montana Kaimin

Colorful photos of baby lions, elephants, zebras, giraffes, hippos, dik-diks and warthogs hang in the Davidson Honors College lobby, among photos of the ten students who went to Africa last winter.

Anthropology instructor Garry Kerr took the photos on the three-week excursion to places like Tanzania and Zanzibar. Kerr, in his campus-renowned Tibetan coat, described the story behind each photo; some of his favorites were of stampeding warthogs and a birthing zebra.

Kerr, who does not have a cell phone, said he took all the photos on film because he is not ready for the digitized world just yet. He took over 2,500 images of the trip and keeps about 600 of them in an album. He enlarged 15 images

for the exhibit.

He said he wanted to show them on campus after many of the photos had been shown at a First Friday exhibit earlier this year.

"It's neat to see students making a difference," Kerr said. "And to not just hear the stories but to also see images and put the two together, because student travel is so important for education."

Kerr said the experience is good for the students, because it's a great learning and growing experience for everyone. The students spent the previous months before the trip learning about the animals, people and culture of the different places in Africa they would be visiting. The students raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000 on their own to pay their way, and they raised a lot of the money through bake sales.

"It's too late to plan a trip for

this winter break," Kerr said. "But I would love to go back and bring students next year."

In showing off the photos, Kerr said he hopes students will see that there are options in terms of educational travel. He said if they went again he would want to be able to spend time with Jane Goodall, chimps and gorillas.

"These trips are mostly fun to see the unrestricted student growth," Kerr said. "Over hours and weeks I got to see the best sides of the students in how they became more open-minded and



Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

Anthropology instructor Garry Kerr points out students in a photo he took in Africa last winter. Numerous photos from the trip are currently on display in the Davidson Honors College.

realized the things we take for granted, like bathrooms."

The photos are for sale for \$95 each, and some of the pro-

ceeds go to the Unrestricted Student Travel Fund through the university.

emerald.gilleran@umontana.edu

Q+A

with Tahj Bo Kjelland

by Hannah J. Ryan

Tahj Bo Kjelland is recognized in Missoula as a hip-hop artist, bass player for the group Mudslide Charley, spoken-word activist, father, teacher and UM student. The Kaimin spoke to him on Tuesday, just before he walked out of the UC after slamming poetry for an unsuspecting noon crowd. For the past three years he has emceed the Festival of the Book's Poetry Slam.

Q: There's recited poetry and there's rap, but where does slam poetry fit in?

A: Slam is a branch of hip-hop, but it's more than that. It's got all different flavors and styles. It's a spoken-word art form that uses body language and intonation. What I like about poetry and slam is that there are no rules. A piece can be personal, political, a memory or a thought. This is different from a reading because it's more amped up, with vocal accentuations and punch lines. Real in your face.

Q: Where did poetry slam originate? Where is it going?

A: The Last Poets were an African American political poetry group that is credited to giving birth to slam in the '60s. Right now the largest movement in slam is with

young people, middle- and high school-aged. It's strong in the cities where there are coached, competing teams.

Q: What's the audience's role in slam poetry?

A: They're part of the whole piece. They need to be boisterous, to support the poet or the opposite. If you like a line, shout it out, don't just wait for the end to applaud and thank the artist. You get different vibes from different crowds. Sometimes it's anxiety, and sometimes it works.

Q: You recently taught a writing class on the Fort Peck Reservation. How did the students do with the poetry part of the class?

A: I was amazed at how these kids can articulate themselves. It's kind of a hope for humanity. They haven't been

socialized too much yet and can truly express themselves. They've more ability to accept different truths.

Q: How do Missoulians take to poetry slam?

A: Missoula is very receptive to slam. The Book Fest's poetry slam has been at full capacity for the three years that I've been involved. When it's held in the Palace the capacity is 300 people. The poetry scene in town is fragmented. You've got the Second Wind readings, Prose & Poetry in the University Center and some Street Corner Poets that used to meet, but we're missing a weekly place for spoken-word expression. I could build the fire but people need to bring the kindling.

hannah.ryan@umontana.edu

MISSOULA

Poetry and ghosts central in book fest

Hannah J. Ryan
Montana Kaimin

In the lobby of the Holiday Inn, headquarters for the 11th annual Montana Festival of the Book and location for most of the discussion panels, is a large tree stump. All are encouraged to stand on the round of wood to Stump for Poetry, or recite a favorite poem.

The festival encompasses over 30 events celebrating literacy and local writers. Beginning tomorrow, numerous panels and readings of poetry, fiction and non-fiction, will take place around town.

This year's festival is emphasizing poetry due to the 2010 "One Book Montana" selection.

The "One Book Montana" program is a literary selection

made by a statewide committee of librarians, publishers and authors. For 2010 they chose "Selected Poems" by Richard Hugo.

Festival Director Kim Anderson is part of that committee and said that it had been seven years since a book of poetry had been selected.

She said it is rare that poetry is chosen for a community reading program.

"We thought Montanans could handle it," Anderson said. "Also, Hugo writes so directly about the land and people of the state they can relate to him."

Hugo was a nationally renowned poet who taught for nearly 18 years in The University of Montana's English and creative writing departments.

His poetry often comments on the parts of Montana that have been forgotten by the passage of time and the western landscapes in which these places are found.

"He's certainly one of Montana's best-known and most respected writers," Anderson said, "and we wanted to introduce his work to a whole new generation of readers."

Saturday at 11 a.m. Hugo aficionados will lead a conversation on the "One Book Montana."

Frances McCue, a Hugo expert, will read from her new book "The Car That Brought You Here Still Runs," which is also a line from one of Hugo's poems. Robert Wrigley, a past student of Hugo, is also on the panel along with Hugo's wife,

Ripley.

Following the discussion will be the festival's Poetry Salon that is featuring two new poetry anthologies. Contributors and editors for "I Go to the Ruined Place: Contemporary Poems in Defense of Human Rights" and "New Poets of the American West" will speak about their writing process and how such collections of poetry are compiled.

A Ghost's Gala is the final event of the festival, taking place Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilma Theater. Being called "A Shiver Runs Through It," numerous authors and a playwright will read their own unpublished ghost stories before an audience, with accompaniment by Mayor John Engen.

"Everyone should come in

costume," Anderson said.

Apart from the poetry-based affair the festival includes dozens of fiction and non-fiction events from Thursday through Saturday.

Hugo's portrait within the covers of his anthologies lies within hearing distance of the poetry stump. Perhaps from some far-off place the dead poet can hear Montanans reading his works from atop the forest podium.

"Landlocked in Montana here / the end is limited by light, the final note / will trail off at the farthest point we see, / already faded..." he wrote in "The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir."

hannah.ryan@umontana.edu

BASKETBALL

Men’s basketball kicks off preseason with maroon-silver scrimmage

A.J. Mazzolini
Montana Kaimin

Basketball season is officially back at The University of Montana after Tuesday evening’s men’s Maroon-Silver scrimmage at Dahlberg Arena. And for at least one Grizzly, it seems like it was just yesterday that last season wrapped up.

“Man, it was a quick offseason,” senior center Brian Qvale said. “It’s crazy it’s back already. It was exciting to get back on the court in front of a crowd.”

The last time the Griz were on the court — a first round loss in the NCAA tournament to New Mexico in March — their game was decided by just five points. The scrimmage on Tuesday, on the other hand, was not nearly as close with the Maroon team busting out to a 38–16 halftime lead.

The teams were partitioned with most starters dressing for Maroon — including three juniors and the team’s only senior, Qvale — and backups playing on the Silver squad. The split was done purposefully, fifth-year head coach, Wayne Tinkle, said. Silver, which includes just one upper classman, junior guard Shawn Stockton, had hung with its more experienced counterpart during practices leading up to the scrimmage.

“We wanted to see how those kids responded,” Tinkle said. Unfortunately, they fell behind quick-

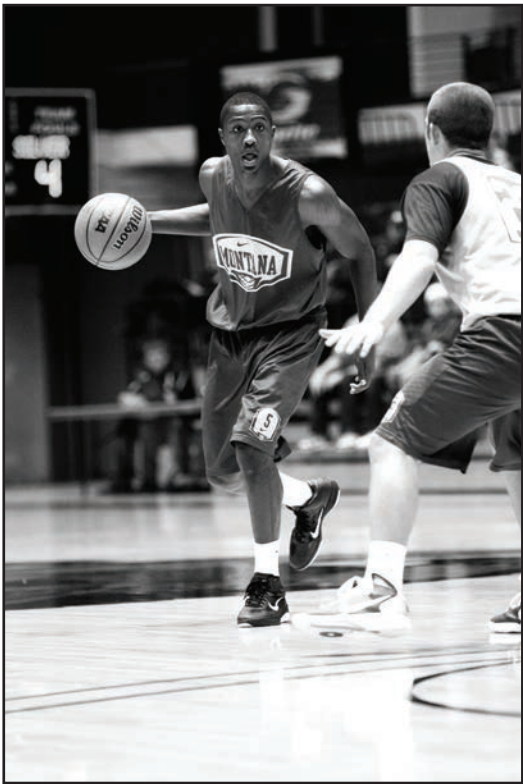
ly, shooting just 27 percent in the first half.

“It was really lack of mental focus,” Tinkle said. “So we mixed it up at half time. We challenged Derek [Selvig], who didn’t have a great first half, to rally the troops.”

In the second half, 7-foot junior forward Selvig and a few others traded in their maroon garb and donned the silver jerseys in hopes of evening the game. It worked, for the most part, as Silver outscored Maroon in the second 20-minute period to bring the score to a more respectable final of 74–54.

While the Maroon team still dominated behind a game-high 17 points and 12 rebounds from Qvale in only 20 minutes, plenty of good came out of Silver’s losing effort, Tinkle said. Both teams balanced an outside shooting attack with strong physical play under the basket.

“When Montana is really good, it’s because of that bal-



Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin
Will Cherry, left, looks for an open teammate at the Maroon-Silver basketball scrimmage Tuesday night in Dahlberg Arena. Cherry had 10 points and 3 assists in the game.

ance,” Tinkle said.

The post play was led by Qvale down low, who’s been asked to step up into a go-to scoring role

See BASKETBALL, page 8

FOOTBALL

Here’s Waldo:

Former walk-on takes defense by storm

Troy Warzocha
Montana Kaimin

In the beloved children’s books, Waldo is a skinny, dorky-looking character that sports a red and white striped shirt while he eludes readers by hiding in the back-ground.

In real life, “Waldo” is a 6-foot-4, 250-pound, muscle-bound defensive tackle that seems to find himself in the limelight every Saturday afternoon for the Montana Grizzlies.

In his first-year as a full-time starter, junior Bryan “Waldo” Waldhauser is feasting on quarterbacks and taking the Big Sky by storm.

Following another stellar performance in which he tallied 1.5 tackles for loss and also 1.5 sacks against Northern Arizona, the former walk-on leads the Griz defense with 5 sacks on the season.

And while he may not have had scouts banging down his door after graduating from Huntley Project High School in Worden, Mont., Waldo has been making them pay one tackle at a time.

“In my opinion, he’s really kind of a blue-collar guy,” said junior

linebacker Caleb McSurdy. “He practices really hard and I think that shows up in the game ... He just makes plays and has a lot of fun doing it.”

Despite garnering two all-state selections in his high school football career, the tiny town located about 20 miles east of Billings doesn’t necessarily have a robust history of producing top college football players.

However, after former Grizzlies Marc Mariani, Kroy Biermann and Shann Schillinger all excelled while wearing the silver and maroon, football players from east of the divide are showing their mettle one-by-one.

“We’ve had some great players from over that way,” said Griz head coach Robin Pflugrad. “Obviously we want to continue to have them.”

With a head full of gridiron dreams, a work ethic that oozes Eastern Montana and a commitment to earning respect, Waldo arrived on campus in 2007 as a young kid hoping to make the team and hasn’t looked back since.

“I definitely have a chip on my shoulder [as a walk-on],” Waldo

See WALDO, page 8

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FOOTBALL

Around the Big Sky

by Daniel Mediate

No. 13 Montana State (6-2, 4-1 BSC) at Idaho State (1-5, 0-4 BSC)

The Montana State Bobcats will take on Idaho this weekend and try to avoid a second loss in three games.

They will have to face a homely, yet dangerous Idaho State Bengals squad led by speedy, stud returner Tavoy Moore.

In their most recent game, the Cats snuck by Northern Colorado in a nail-bitter last weekend in Bozeman, 37-35. Montana State Freshman quarterback Denarius McGhee passed for a career-high 400 yards and four touchdowns, earning Big Sky offensive player of the week for his stellar performance.

The Bengals, alternatively, have yet to find consistency on both sides of the football, except in the return game, where Moore has been dazzling. Though Idaho State has struggled, the Bengals are starving to record their first conference win.

The Cats have history on their side, taking last year's bout with the Bengals 41-10. This year's game should be a littler closer, but Montana State should still come out on top.

Prediction: Bobcats edge Moore, Bengals, 35-28

No. 8 Eastern Washington (6-2, 5-1 BSC) at Portland State (2-5, 1-3 BSC)

Eastern Washington will look to hold steady atop the Big Sky Conference this weekend in its matchup with the Vikings.

The Eagles saw their 21-0 fourth quarter lead turn into a 24-21 deficit last weekend against Sacramento State. But running back Taiwan Jones helped Eastern avoid the late-season letdown, notching 145 yards on the day and leading the Eagles to the Hornets goal line. EWU quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Kaufman with 33 seconds left, lifting Eastern Washington to a 28-24 win.

Portland State quarterback Connor Kavanaugh has proved to be a formidable offensive architect, throwing for 278 yards and two scores and rushing for 114 yards on 12 attempts.

The Eagles crushed the Vikings in last year's game, 41-10, but first-year head coach Nigel Burton has Portland State playing a little feistier this year.

Prediction: Eagles nip Vikings, 29-24

Northern Arizona (4-3, 2-2 BCS) at Sacramento State (3-4, 2-3 BSC)

After a deflating loss to the Grizzlies last weekend, Northern Arizona will try to bounce back against Sacramento State Saturday, but it won't be easy.

The Hornets have lost to the top three teams in the league, Montana, Montana State and Eastern Washington by a combined 10 points.

Sacramento State is coming off a close defeat to Eastern Washington, but the team continues to improve.

Hornets' beastly ball-carrier Bryan Hilliard racked up his sixth straight game with a 100-yard rushing performance, amassing 107 yards on the ground and two touchdowns for Sacramento State.

But the Hornets will have their hands full with a hungry Jacks team, which will feature freshman phenom running back Zach Bauman, who had 127 yards rushing and a TD last weekend in Missoula. NAU quarterback Michael Herrick missed the game against Montana, but is expected to be back Saturday. If Herrick is under center this weekend, look for NAU to roll over Sac. State.

Prediction: NAU bounces back, bests Hornets 35-24

Northern Colorado (2-6, 1-5 BSC) at South Dakota (3-5, 1-2 GW)

Northern Colorado had victory slip through its hands Saturday after blowing an 11-point lead to Montana State en route to a 37-35 loss.

Though the game ended in yet another mark in the loss column for the Bears, it may have done wonders for UNC's confidence.

Junior signal-caller Dylan Orms completed 19 of 34 tosses for 344 yards and four touchdowns with wide-out Jace Davis snagging eight receptions for 207 yards and two scores for the Bears.

If that offense shows up this weekend in South Dakota, expect the Bears to thwart the Great West Conference Coyotes.

Midway through the season, South Dakota is still looking to turn over its offensive motor, recording a mere 298 yards offensively in the Coyotes' 31-13 blowout loss to Southern Utah last weekend.

The Bears squeezed by S.D. last year, 21-17 in Greeley, Colo. Look for a similar result in this year's faceoff.

Prediction: Bears find rhythm, frustrate Coyotes, 28-20

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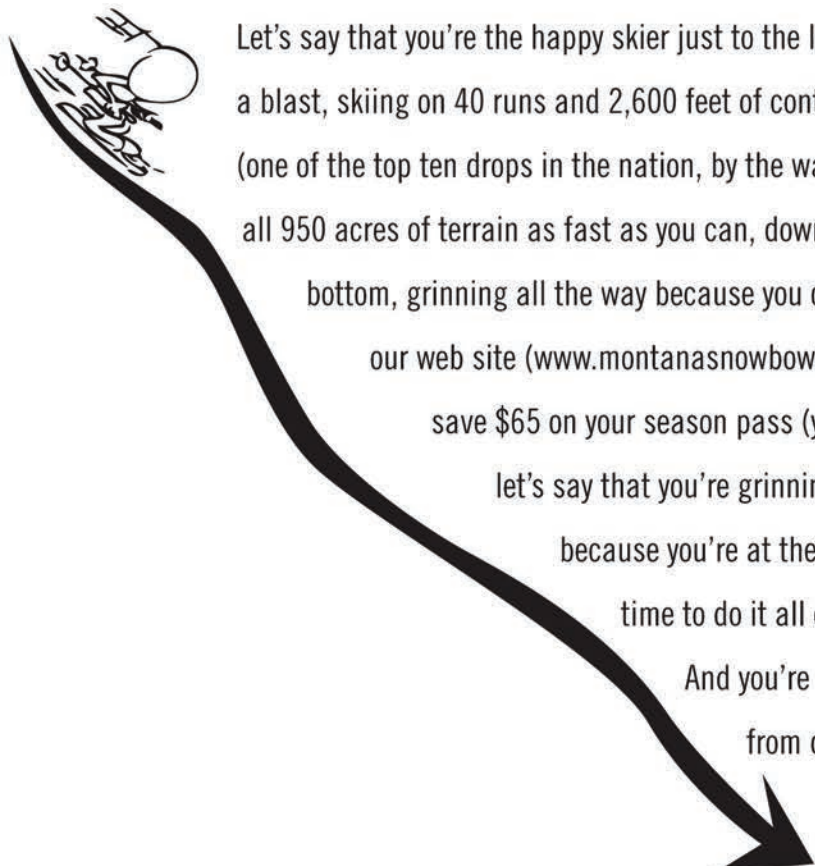
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CANDIDATES
From page 4

While no candidate spoke in opposition of extending equal rights to gay and lesbian couples, many nodded in agreement when Dick Barret (D), who is running for House District 93, called the amendment to the state constitution that prohibits gay marriage a “terrible mistake.”

More contention arose when discussing medical marijuana.

Carolyn Squires (D), who is running for House District 96, voiced concern about those who abuse the current system, though she says she realizes it’s a “request of the people.”

Brian Barnett (R), who is running for House District 99, noted that his platform aims to end what he calls the “cannabis prohibition.”

“There are a lot of people who are really sick and who [marijuana] helps,” he said, though he noted that “there are some abusing it.”

Barnett said that the legalization of marijuana would solve all sorts of state budgetary shortfalls.

“Sell it, and tax it, and goodbye raising taxes and goodbye tuition problems,” he said. “Let’s let people smoke it.”

erin.cole@umontana.edu

BASKETBALL
From page 6

this season after the departure of several key seniors in the offseason. The 6-foot-11, 260-pounder from Williston, N.D., sometimes plays below his size, his coach explained.

“He’s always been kind of a quiet kid and we’re asking him to be a bit more vocal,” Tinkle said. “He’s got to be a bit more of a trench player. We’re asking him to be a little nasty.”

One place where Qvale’s new sense of leadership is becoming obvious is in his relationship with freshman center Billy Reader. Reader, a 6-foot-9, 217-pound newcomer

to the Griz from Lake Oswego, Ore., scored 15 points for Silver.

“Whether [Qvale] knows it or not, he’s definitely helping me out in practice,” said Reader, who was matched against the senior for much of the night. “He’s a big boy and, you know what, it felt like he turned it on even more tonight than in practice.”

Though Qvale out-rebounded his understudy by a nine board margin, the big senior said he sees plenty of talent in Reader. “He’s already ahead of where I was when I was a freshman,” Qvale said after the game. “He’s also got a longer reach than I do.”

anthony.mazzolini@umontana.edu

WALDO
From page 6

said. “You have to work harder. It’s just kind of in the back of your mind all the time.”

He redshirted his first year and although he saw limited action in

the second campaign, Waldo continued to impress coaches with his skill and determination.

Last season he racked up 45 tackles, three sacks and four tackles for loss and played in all 15 games.

Despite not starting a single contest, the former walk-on earned a scholarship for the 2010 season as a result of his hard work.

“It’s hard to explain, but when you reach a goal of yours that you’ve been going for, for three-plus years, when you finally reach it, it’s a great feeling,” Waldo said. “Just to know all your hard work paid off in the end [is worth it].”

So far this season, the explosive lineman has responded with a career year. He has started all eight games and become an anchor on the defensive line after senior team captain Tyler Hobbs missed nearly three games with an ankle sprain.

While he may not be as emotionally charged as his senior accomplice, Waldo takes great pride

in leading by example and has been a rock in the middle for the injury-laden Griz.

“I just try to play my hardest and if that rubs off on other people; it rubs off on them,” Waldo said.


In Hobbs’ absence, the Worden-native earned his first co-conference defensive player of the week honors after registering seven tackles, a sack and two forced fumbles in the Grizzlies’ 30–7 triumph over Northern Colorado.

However, considering the Montana-sized chip on his shoulder and a motor that doesn’t stop, odds are it won’t be the last time Waldo is easily found.

“Some guys are quiet all week in practice and then when Saturday hits, wow,” Pflugrad said. “It’s almost like Jekyll and Hyde sometimes which makes it fun. Sometimes, you don’t know who’s going to come out of the tunnel.”

troy.warzochoa@umontana.edu

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